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The Twenty-Third Annual Convocation | models of correct taste. or the Grand Royal Arch Chapter will be gab of ten subscribers to THE WEEKLY held at the above named place, commencing coupling a man and woman together as Casion, with the cash, for which he will immediately after the adjournment of the Grand Lodge.

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The next Annual Conclave of the Grand dollars per year. It will commence with an | Commandery Knights Templar will be held at the above named place, immediately after the adjournment of Grand Council.

> ion of Regulations, etc., and the several low. How she caught the contagion I Committees on Masonic Temple and Educa- can not tell. You medical people talk tional Institution, have been called by the much of infection from breathing the Chairman to meet at Vicksburg on Thurs- same air, the touch, etc., but I never exday, January 12th.

Delegates to the above named Grand Bod not know myself why I liked so much to ies, and members of Committees, will please loiter behind with her when returning in observe that in order to avail themselves of the evening from our labors, why the reduced fare on the several railroads, they tones of her voice made my heart-strings R. Hammers, J. D.; J. B. Chappel, Tyler. reduced fare on the several railroads, they tones of her voice made my heart-strings will, on the

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they desire to start. in which case the General that I could make verses like printed Deacon not known Picket Agent will provide a ticket to Vicksburg and return at one fare. In cases SHITUTE .- Attention is called to the adver- on arriving at Grenada, ob ain Trip Tickets tisement of this School, conducted by Miss over the Mississippi Central, on application on one of his father's maids with whom he to Station Agent.

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----The Body and its Needs.

Considering the extreme sensitiveness of Dear Sir :- The year just closing has been | the human body, and that it is unprotected year of plenty. Crops in our section have except by artificial covering, from the acbountiful. The close of the year, it tion of cold, it is not strange that at this semstous, is a fitting time to express our season it is liable to many disorders. The gratique, and to divide with the weak and skin exercises a powerful influence over the several colored men among our Ministers stomach and bowels, and when its functions Is this spirit, I asked of some benevolently are interrupted by sudden chills that seal ple there will think we are all as black as med friends some aid for the Orphan's the pores and prevent evaporation from the themselves, and that Babcock. Dent, and the surface, internal congestion is apt to ensue. other white visitors whom we sent them re-The digestive organs never perform their \$10.00 office properly when this is the case, and the waste matter of the system, which A wag, strolling with a friend through 2.00 should be discharged in part through the a country churchyard, called attention to perspiratory glands, having no other outlet a grave, the stone of which had no name than the bowels and kidneys, constipation or inscription on it. "This" said Hand a variety of renal diseases are more or "is the grave of the once notorious gam-50 less prevalent. Dyspepsia, where it exists, bler, Mr. R-. You will observe that is aggravated by these causes. The most ef- there is no name recorded on the tombfective preventive of, and remedy for, dis- stone, but I think I could suggest a very turbances of this nature is Hostetter's appropriate epitaph." "What would you Stomach Bitters. Acting as a stimulant suggest?" inquired his friend. "Waitand tonic, it rouses the stomach and intes- ing for the last trump!" was the reply. tines, imparting to those organs both activity and regularity. It also operates as a sudorific, by toning the vessels of the skin and promoting the free passage of exhausted matter through that natural sieve of the system. Being a mild diuretic, it gives a healthful impulse to the action of the kidhas got a beard, "I say Charley has got a beard, but he shaves it off." The recent arrest, in New York City, of a split respectable lady, on a charge by a life in a candy store of having stolen a pathing of eandy of the value of ten cents, and it shock to her nervous system thereby, and an analysis the Teibana of that to make the total and a salical effect in rheumatic cases. It combines in happy proportions the tonic, alterative, aperient, antiseptic, diaphoretic, and anythillous properties requisite tor the share. Sompts the Tribune of that city to impress and antibillous properties requisite for the restoration of a system generally disordered, and has no equal as a winter medicine.

A new weapon, on the model of the mittake may reach under your arm and take a stricle from a counter, which, being such it will be sworn that you must aptaken. And, should yourself and the ball thief be both arrested, the chances are syldences of guilt and the thief (if propared to the profession) seem the picture of injured innocence.

A new weapon, on the model of the mittaken be adopted in the British armal, as ordered sixty batteries of Gatling guns of the small-ler kind to be manufactured for distribution among the infantry regiments or to special corps. The destructive power of this weapon is very great for, though it has a bore of only 0.42 inch, each battery, it is profession) seem the picture of injured innocence.

The sting of a bee carries conviction with it. It makes a man a bee-leaver at once.

Why are there more marriages in winproved by trials, will strike, kill or would, among broken infantry, on uneven ground, at ranges from 200 to 1.000 yards, at the rate of 900 per minute, and in close column of infantry abattery would hit 1200 men a minute. The weapons just ordered 300 or 400 in all, will be manufactured at Colt's Armory, Hartford.

Why are there more marriages in winter than in summer? Because then the men seek comforters, and the ladies—muffs.

A smart lad, hearing his mother remark that she was fond of music, ex-

"Man," says Adam Smith, "is an anitat makes bargains. No other anitation of the shadow of the shad in the mud.

Matrimonial.

- THREE WEERS AFTER MARRIAGE. My dearest, you are going out; Indeed, 'tis very cold; Let me, sweet love, around your neck This bankerchief enfold.

You know how anxious for your health, My own dear George, am 1; One loving kiss besore we part-Good bye, sweet chuck, good bye!

THREE YEARS AFTER MARRIAGE. You're going out? why don't you go? I cannot help the rain; You wouldn't grieve me mightily, To ne'er come back again!

Umbrella? I don't know where 'tis! What'll you want next, I wonder? Don't pester me about your cold; Good gracious! go to thunder!

Burns' First Love.

Burns was born in the year 1759, and ungainly boy in the parish, reading Pope IMPORTANT MASONIC NOTICE. and Shakspeare and Locke, and Tull and Dickson on agriculture, and working hard in the fields. At this time came said that his letters and prose style are emnities of Doctor Moore and other lead-

"You know our country custom of partners in the labors of harvest. In my Officers of Masonic Bodies for the fifteenth autumn my partner was a be witching creature a year younger than myself. My searcity of English denies me the power of doing her justice in that languge; but you know the Scottish idiom-she was a bonnie, sweet, sonsie lass. In short, she altogether unwittingly to herself, initiated me in that delicious passion, which in spite of acid disappointment, gin-house prudence, and bookworm philosophy, I hold to be the first of The committee of Grand Lodge on Revis- human joys, our dearest blessing here bepressly said I loved her Indeed, I did Delegates to the above named Grand Bod | not know myself why I liked so much to thrill like an colian harp, and particular-Mississippi Central Railroad-Apply to the ly why my pulse beat such a furious tat-Mississippi Central Railroad - Apply to the Station Agent for an Excursion or Trip too when I looked and fingered over her lit- Powell, J. w.; Wm. B. Peevy, Treasurer; Willis Barfield, Secretary; H. R. Young, s. on, and retaining the ticket until his re-turn. No other certificate will be issued and thistles. Among her other love-inones composed by men who had a knowwhere this notice is not received in time, or | ledge of Greek and Latin; but my girl where delegates along the line of road fall sang a song which is said to have been Mobile and Ohio Railroad-Delegates in name of this "sonsic" lass was "Hand-Hall, Secretary; J. B. Hart, S. D., J. M. Hart, I. D. J. A. J. Hart, TYLER.

Education of Pretty Girls.

From Pink and White Tyranny. Pretty Girl's, unless they have wis gates will pay full fare coming, and will be mothers, are more educated by the opposite returned free on certificate of the Grand sex than their own. Put them where you will, there is always some man busying himself in their 'astruction; and the burden of masculine teaching is generally about the ame, and might be stereotyped as follows: You don't need to be or do anything. Your business in life is to look pretty and amuse us. You don't need to study; you know all by nature that a woman need to know. The only sense you need is lovely nonsense. You are, by virtue of being a pretty woman, superior to anything we can teach you; and we wouldn't, for the world, have you anything but what you are."

TRUE IT Is .- The St. Louis Democrat, the pioneer Radical paper in the West, and, until recently, a strong Adfolly and wickedness of its party, frankly | Elijah M. Coker, Treasurer; Joel A. Hearne, Secretary; Jefferson Orr Tyler.

The saddest thing that can be said of the Republican party is that it does not dare to dmit white men to political privileges

----REVENUE REFORM. - As stated by a cotemporary:

1. Abolishment of the Internal Revenue. 2. A tariff for revenue exclusively, with ilt, coal, tea, coffee and sugar free 3. A tax upon the National bonds by Congress, as much as other bonds is taxed. 4. The substitution of greenbacks for Na-

tional bank-notes. 5. The payment of the bonds as we agreed

VERY NEATLY PUT, FOR A RADICAL. The Chicago Tribune states the political status thus: The whole difference between a republic and a despetism turns on this simple ques-tion, whether Senator Schurz and his colleagues are the superior power, or whether the President is? Imperialism is nothing but toady ism made constitutional. President Grant could not avoid being a Tycoon, if there were nobody around him but Forneys. Porters, and other flunkeys.

Honey was regarded by the ancients as the chief production of nature, and as a ing their hearts abundantly with His love. present from the gods. Their poets have SPALDING'S GLUE, stickiest thing out. | chanted its virtues in their verses. With honey they made their libations round the tombs of those who were dear to them; with honey the Greeks preserved their corpses, considering it an incorruptible

> Fred Douglass is spoken of as one of the commissioners to San Domingo. We have and Consuls in that neighborhood already cently are really specimens of our new freedom.-N. Y. Herald.

Two young Misses discussing the qual-

It is said that Revels, on account of his color, attracts so much more attention in

A smart lad, hearing his mother re-mark that she was fond of music, ex-

claimed: "Then why don't you get me a Speaking of the theatre of war, that must be the only theatre where back seats

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bis destiny may be cast. He deserves her choicest blessings, if they are bestowed as the reward of true merit. Our readers will saily miss his sparkling reports; and his continuous his sparkling reports; and his continuous as to imagine the reward of true merit. Our readers will saily miss his sparkling reports; and his continuous as to imagine the reward of true merit. Our readers will saily miss his sparkling reports; and his continuous as to imagine the reward of true merit. Our readers will saily miss his sparkling reports; and his continuous as to imagine the reward of true merit. Our readers will saily miss his sparkling reports; and his continuous as to imagine they desire to start, in which case the General that I could make verses like printed.

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OAK GROVE LODGS, No. 293 .-- Elias Alex-

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> Death of Willie Andrews Hines. "Died, in Jackson. Miss., December 28th 1870. WILLIE ANDREWS, intam son of H. H. and Luia Hines, aged 7 months and 13 days." will be s
> This innouncement made last week, perhaps arrested the eye or thought of careless
> C. O. D. readers, no longer than for a hasty perusal. 'Tis only a little babe that's dead, a little bud with its sweetness exhaled to heaven ere yet it had become embittered with the experiences of this rude world," they probmade, what a dark shadow had fallen across their threshold. Just seven short months ago, and sprightly, winning, joyous little Hallie of a little over two summers closed his bright eyes in death. This was a stroke so crushing that parent hearts could scarcely survive it. But Willie was left, and around him the bruised tendrils of their affections entwined with eager, trembling enhearts, how sadly silent their home, how shattered their hopes. Hay Jesus who oves them, and who took Willie to himself, lighten their home by the presence of His spirit, and compensate their sorrow by fill-

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